

# LEGISLATURE MEETS MONDAY

## Twenty Miners Trapped in Shaft on Municipal Line

Rescue Workers Rush to Clear Tunnel of Debris and Free Men

### PIPE SAVES LIVES

Iron Pipe Thrown Into the Shaft Furnishes Air to Trapped Victims

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Trapped by a cave-in, that they were working to prevent, but saved from death by the quick wits of a fellow workman, twenty men Saturday awaited deliverance from the tunnel of the Hetch Hetchy municipal water project, near here.

The stretch where the men were working is seven hundred feet below the surface. With the first warning of a slide, Welby Morgan grappled a twenty foot length of four inch pipe and dropped it into what he thought would be the center of the cave-in.

This pipe extended through sixteen feet of debris and furnished air to the entrapped men.

## Carpentier and Mrs. Chaplin Robbed



She was in the company of Georges Carpentier (left), former French heavyweight title challenger, but that didn't deter four bandits from robbing Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin (right) of more than \$16,000 in jewelry and cash, according to a story which she told to New York police. Mrs. Chaplin, who is the former wife of Charles Chaplin, screen comedian, reported that she and Carpentier were whisked away in her own car at the point of revolvers at night after they had come out of the theater where she was appearing in vaudeville.

## Senate Impudence Riles President; Break Is Serious

Upper Chamber Breaks Precedent by Trying to Recall Appointments

### OLD, BITTER FIGHT

Hoover Preparing Cautious Answer, A. P. Reports Saturday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders in the house Saturday decided to force the drought relief appropriation bill into a conference with the senate under a special rule, and thus speed up enactment.

Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee announced he would seek special legislative status for the measure following a conference with leaders in Speaker Longworth's office.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—For the first time in American history the senate has attempted to recall its official "ok" of a presidential appointment. Late Friday the senate by vote of 44 to 37 asked President Hoover to return the nominations of the three members of the Federal Power Commission which had been confirmed by the senate just before Christmas.

Saturday morning President Hoover was said to be planning a reply without delay. He is expected to refuse point-blank.

It was explained to the Associated Press Saturday that the procedure calls first for a conference with Attorney General Mitchell. The right of the senate to revoke its own action was questioned on constitutional grounds during the five-day debate which preceded the demand made upon the president. The president's supporters predicted frequently during the debate that Mr. Hoover would reject the demand even though the senate voted it.

The senate's action, after ponderous and bitter debate, is the most direct attack it has yet made on the president, and is unprecedented in American history. Behind it is the smoldering resentment which has been apparent ever since congress reconvened after the Christmas recess, and which has flared up at every new quarrel.

The newly appointed members of the Federal Power Commission over whom the senate and president are quarreling, are: Chairman George Otis Smith, of Maine; Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana; and Claud L. Draper, of Wyoming.

## Ex-Rebel Chief Sued by Wife



General Jose Gonzales Escobar, leader of a Mexican revolution that collapsed in 1929, has been located in Quebec by attorneys who are handling Senora Escobar's suit to annul their marriage. The attorneys are seeking to impound \$1,000,000 Escobar is reported to have deposited in Montreal banks. Senora and General Escobar are shown here.

## Used Clothing Is Still in Demand for Rural Relief

Shoes and Clothes Needed by Red Cross Headquarters on Cotton Row

### CITY IS GENEROUS

Mrs. Bridewell Issues New Appeal to Citizens of Hope

The demand for good used clothing for destitute persons being served in the rural districts by the Red Cross, continues much larger than the supply, according to the local relief secretary, Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

In response to her appeal last week through the columns of The Star, Mrs. Bridewell received a large quantity of shoes and clothing, but some of it was not particularly adapted to use by rural folks.

Mrs. Bridewell called attention to the fact that in some cases high-heeled women's shoes were being delivered to the Red Cross relief headquarters on Cotton Row, although such shoes are not practical for rough use in town, let alone in the country. While high-heeled shoes are of course better than none, donors of clothing are asked to give particular attention to the type of articles which they submit, as the present relief program is for the aid of stricken rural families whose plight has stirred the heart of the American nation.

The need for men's, women's and children's heavy underwear is especially great, Mrs. Bridewell announced.

Citizens of Hope have responded very generously in the past week, the secretary announced, but the demand made upon local Red Cross facilities continues to be heavy. The relief program will be continued, it is possible, through the balance of the winter, until the weather moderates with the coming of spring early in March.

## Parnell Extends Time for Paying Car License Fees

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Parnell by proclamation late Friday extended to January 20 the time for paying 1931 automobile license fees. The time limit, under the law, would have expired Saturday.

## Death Caused By Mysterious Injury

John H. Dunn Had Told of Having Been Attacked by Man

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—John Henry Dunn, aged 50, 610 Arch street, died at General hospital at 12:30 a. m. Friday as the result of an injury sustained Saturday night. Dunn had told his wife when he returned home Sunday morning that another man had struck him on the head and that the trouble occurred in North Little Rock. He did not name his assailant, Mrs. Dunn said.

The injury did not seem serious at first, but later when fever developed he was removed to the hospital where an infection was found.

An investigation was begun by Dr. Samuel G. Boyce, coroner, who said that he would not complete the inquest until Saturday. An autopsy will be performed to determine if a weapon was used in injuring Dunn.

He is survived by his wife and a brother, William Dunn.

## Bank Bandits Get \$15,000 in Texas

Lock Up Cashier, Wife, Bank Clerks and Sheriff at Canyon

CANYON, Texas.—(AP)—Taking Levin Cole, assistant cashier, and his wife from their home early Saturday and forcing the cashier to go with them to the bank, two men waited until the time-lock of the First National Bank released at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and escaped with \$15,000 in currency.

The cashier and his wife were locked in the vault together, as were employees who came to work between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Sheriff Fry, who entered the building to investigate when the bank doors failed to open at the scheduled time, also was locked in the vault.

The bandits escaped in an automobile.

## Dog with Ph.D. Degree Mourned at University

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(AP)—"Dixie," the only quadruped on whom the University of North Carolina ever conferred a Ph.D. degree is dead. The female terrier was thrown to the street from the running board of an automobile and under the wheels of another car.

Dixie also was a member of the Carolina Playmakers, the Actor's Equity Association of America and the Carolina Dramatic Association. The dog had been famous at the university since she became a member of Prof. F. H. Koch's family eight years ago.

In 1925, after she had attended many examinations of candidates for Ph.D.'s, Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, then dean of the University Graduate school, moved to confer upon "Dixie" the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The motion was passed.

For some years "Dixie" sat silently in the theatre, in classrooms, in seminars and at conferences.

## Izaak Walton League to Celebrate Anniversary

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Izaak Walton League of America will celebrate its ninth birthday January 14.

The league is not an organization of fishermen and hunters, but is composed of all those interested in the outdoors and the beauties of nature. The name was taken, not because Izaak Walton was a great fisherman, but because of his keen philosophy of outdoor living and the precepts of true sportsmanship as exemplified in his famous book "The Complete Angler."

## Mother and Son Join Honor Society

STURGIS, Mich.—(AP)—The following two names were added recently to the roll of Kappa Sigma Kappa, scholastic honor society of Sturgis High School:

"Mrs. Ruby Gither, 45, sophomore."

"Clark Gither 11, sophomore."

The two sophomores are mother and son.

## Poultry Meeting Is Scheduled Monday

Officers Will Be Elected at This Meeting—Egg Orders Received

Monday night will be the first meeting of the Hemstead County Poultry association for 1931. All members of the association are urged to attend this meeting.

Dues for the year, for both the county and the state association will be due and payable at this meeting. According to George F. Dodds, president of the association, several inquiries have been received from hatcheries quoting prices on hatching eggs. Those who have had their eggs accredited will be able to get from 10 to 15 cents per dozen more for their eggs than the market price through the hatching season from the hatcheries.

Selection of officers for 1931 will also be held at this meeting Monday night.

## Flier, of Southern Cross Fame, to Be Married

BERLIN.—(AP)—On the anniversary of the Southern Cross trans-Atlantic flight, one of the participants is to be married.

He is Captain J. P. Saul, who accompanied Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, as navigator, on the flight. His bride is Miss Elizabeth Prindham, of Baltimore and New York. The date June 24, 1931 at Dublin.

The other member of the flight, Kingsford-Smith, also was married recently.

## Autos and Good Roads Replacing African Camels

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Camels will soon be looking for new jobs in the more remote sections of Africa.

The Automobile Division of the Commerce Department reports that modern roads are being built to penetrate the innermost parts of the continent.

In such sections as Dahomey, Senegal, the Ivory Coast, Foz-namues usually associated with travel and adventure—the advent of the motor car has increased the demand for good roads. In turn, the road building operations have created a greater market for automobiles.

Last year the United States exported cars to Africa valued at slightly less than \$11,000,000. It is believed the advances being made on road building in Africa will result in a large increase in American exports of this type.

## Normandy Starts Fight Against Oregon Apples

PARIS.—(AP)—War upon Oregon apples, now flooding the Paris market, has been declared by Normandy apple-growers.

A vigorous attempt to repel the invasion of Oregon apples is to be made; first by growing a better Normandy product; secondly, by creating better and more economical methods of marketing.

For several years past, agronomic engineers have been studying the botanical aspects of the problem. It is announced that they have developed methods whereby a better and bigger Normandy apple crop can be produced. Fifteen experiment stations will be established during 1931.

As a result, Normandy apple-growers hope to combat Oregon apples not only in Paris but in other capitals of Europe as well.

## Red Cross Aid to Arkansas Hungry

National Relief Fund Being More Heavily Drawn Upon in All States According to Director of National Relief Fund

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Hungry Arkansas farmers have received \$192,930 from the National Red Cross since January 1st, bringing to \$483,214 the total of the Red Cross relief in that state, exclusive of what local chapters in the state have spent since December 31.

## Man and Woman Held for Murder

Louisiana Pair Charged in Slaying of Man as He Answers Call

DENHAM SPRINGS, La.—(AP)—Mrs. Ely F. Page, 34, and Ransom Harris, 24, were arrested Friday on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of the woman's husband, Ely F. Page, 67 years old, who was killed early Wednesday morning, when he answered the call of some one at the door.

The shooting took place at the Page home about nine miles south of here about midnight. Both Mrs. Page and Harris deny any connection with the shooting. The former told a coroner's jury her husband heard someone outside the house and got up to see who it was on a moment later she heard a gun shot.

She said she got up and found her husband had been shot in the back and then saw two men leaving the place. She said one of them was carrying the gun.

## Groundhog Club Ready for Its Annual Banquet

ALEXANDRIA, Ind.—(AP)—Celebration of Groundhog day—one of the biggest events at Alexandria—has been arranged for and the only thing necessary now is the guest of honor and the date, February 2, announced members of the Monroe Township Groundhog Club.

The club, which annually sponsors all ceremonies connected with the occasion, elected Reuben Faleley president; chose an official hog-caller who will aid the committee commissioned to get the groundhog and is prepared to listen to a speaker of national prominence who will explain why the members are honoring the occasion.

## French Want Street Named Waterloo Changed

PARIS.—(AP)—With the discovery that Paris has a street named after the battle of Waterloo, at which France was defeated, a committee of public-minded citizens has been organized to force the city fathers to name a street after a French victory, preferably the Marne.

The "Passage Waterloo," as the street of defeat is called, was so named at the request of an aged soldier who fought in the Imperial Army at Waterloo and wished the ground to the city. The street is in a squalid and dusky quarter.

## Not a Regular Tabby

WALLINGFORD, Vt.—(AP)—Dan Reginald's house cat is not of the conventionally mild variety. It is a 13-pound bobcat, captured in the wilds of White Rocks and affectionately named "Rocky."

## Financial Worries Blamed for Suicide

Orville McDaniel of Near Jonesboro Takes Poison in Yard of Home

JONESBORO.—Orville McDaniel, aged 27, farmer living nine miles south of here on the Harrisburg road, committed suicide at his home Friday by swallowing an ounce or more of poison. He was in the back yard at the time and ran into the house and told his wife, "I'm gone." He waved an empty bottle over his head and when his wife ran toward him tossed it into a stove, fell across the bed and lapsed into unconsciousness. He died shortly afterward.

Financial worries are ascribed as the cause of the suicide.

## Texas Court Holds Unique Place in Jurisprudence

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is unique in jurisprudence. It is said to be the only appellate court with its jurisdiction limited to criminal cases. In those it is final in Texas, taking the same rank as the Supreme Court does in civil cases. The Supreme Court cannot disturb a ruling of the Court of Criminal Appeals. In fact there have been occasions when they ruled differently on the same topic.

This confusion occurred when the Court of Criminal Appeals construed a law in one way. In civil proceedings growing out of a bond, the Supreme Court construed it another way. Both rulings stand.

## Aged Man's Snow Bath Draws Many Spectators

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—Neighbors in the vicinity of the Becker home are up bright and early these days to see Henry Becker do his snow act.

The 65-year-old automobile salesman, clad in a pair of canvas trunks, gymnasium socks and slippers, takes a snow-bath daily—when there is snow enough.

For many years Becker has been an ardent disciple of cold baths, but not until five years ago did he decide that a roll in the snow was far better than a plunge into a cold tub.

## Halo Coronets Make Bow for Evening Wear

LONDON.—(AP)—Halo coronets of sparkling glass and stones are considered the latest fashion for striking glaze, inside of which is a machine gun and high powered rifle, gas bombs and a direct alarm connecting the police station, has been completed along one wall.

## 170 Killed Under Slide in Ecuador

Mountain Top Falls on Railroad Line's Hotel, Crushing Passengers

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador.—(AP)—Land-slides Saturday engulfed a railroad train at Huigra killing 170 persons according to reports received here.

Huigra is a small town about 160 miles south of Quito and is a way station where railroad passengers break their journey in order to take meals.

Travelers in South America do not ordinarily have dining car conveniences, but the trains stop at meal-time. Hotels or small inns have been built all along the rail lines to conform with train schedules. Many of these inns are located in mountainous gorges, where the train rounds a curve and stops for luncheon or dinner.

A fall of rock from the mountain on just such a railroad line, apparently caused the disaster reported Saturday at Huigra.

## Bulletins

CAMDEN.—(AP)—Robert E. Ewing, negro, sought in connection with the slaying in 1928 of Roy Collins at Pine Bluff, was arrested here Saturday by Constable Lute Stone, Jr.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Payne of the American Red Cross Saturday recommended to President Hoover that an appeal be made to the nation for \$10,000,000 for the relief of drought sufferers.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Five robbers held up the State Bank of Franklins Park Saturday, escaping with \$7,000 in cash and \$15,000 in non-negotiable bonds.

## Armored Cage Protects Bank Clients from Bandits

WATERLOO, Ia.—(AP)—Commercial National Bank patrons here transact their business under the shadow of an armored built into the main room to protect the bank from robbery.

A large steel cage with bullet proof glass, inside of which is a machine gun and high powered rifle, gas bombs and a direct alarm connecting the police station, has been completed along one wall.

Bank officials were forced to take this drastic measure following 20 successful bank robberies in Iowa this year.

## Arkansas Reduces Illiteracy Rate

Percentage Has Fallen From 9.4 to 6.8 During Last 10 Years

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Illiteracy in Arkansas was placed Friday by the Census Bureau at 6.8 per cent, as compared with 9.4 per cent in 1920.

Of 1,419,945 persons 10 years of age and over in the state, 95,818 were listed as illiterate against 121,837 illiterates in a 1,392,905 population 10 years ago.

The number of persons from five to 20 years of age attending school in 1930 was 449,117, against 406,727 in 1920.

## Powder Tobacco Gives Hunter Rough Smoke

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio.—(AP)—John Peters, a resident of a small community near here, believes he has come as near to "flirting with death" as any one in this vicinity.

The other day Peters purchased a supply of cartridges at a hardware store. He placed the shells in a rear trousers pocket and went home.

Not long after having made the purchase he decided to smoke his pipe. He reached for his tobacco pouch, filled his briar, and "lighted up."

He took a few puffs, settled back to drink.

An explosion awakened him from his reverie.

An investigation revealed one of the bullets he had bought had found its way into the tobacco pouch and then into the pipe.

## Italian Parliament Cheap for Citizens

PARIS.—(AP)—Italians pay less for the daily upkeep of their parliament than any other European country, according to a comparison of parliamentary expenses.

It is estimated, for each 1,000 citizens, the daily cost of the Italian parliament is 10 centimes, or approximately two-fifths of one cent. Other European parliaments average more than one franc per thousand inhabitants.

## Cost of Movie Work During 1929 Increases

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The cost of work done in 1929 by organizations in this country engaged in the manufacture of motion pictures amounted to \$180,864,319, an increase of 34.66 per cent as compared with \$134,343,360 reported for 1927.

Theatrical negatives produced in 1929 numbered 2,543, valued at \$118,692,733. They were divided as follows: Sound, 344, valued at \$34,186,010; dialogue, 688, valued at \$67,719,427; and silent, 1,510, valued at \$16,787,296.

## Organization Both Houses Practically Completed Already

Minor Offices to Be Filled Soon After Session Convenes

### PARNELL TAKES OATH

Governor Parnell to Begin Second Term as Governor of State

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—With organization of both houses virtually completed in advance, members of the legislature will have a two-day session over past sessions as they convene in high noon Monday in the Forty-Eighth General Assembly to begin consideration of an unprecedented amount of important measures.

Minor offices remain to be filled upon in both the house and senate, but both, presiding officers, before opening ceremonies, administering oaths of office to members, and the election of all officers can be completed in the afternoon of the first day.

Second Term  
If so, it leaves a part of the morning session of the second day in which will be sworn in Governor Harvey Parnell for his second term, and other officers of the state government.

Heretofore, practically two days have been required to dispatch the foregoing business, but with the highest, and therefore the most fully tested offices have been settled upon in advance, it was freely forecast that both branches would settle down to work Tuesday afternoon.

Governor Parnell's message, which will be delivered before a joint session Wednesday morning.

The senate will be presided over by Lieutenant Governor W. H. Phipps of Randolph county, who served as assistant chief clerk of the house in 1929, virtually has been agreed upon for the chief clerkship of the forthcoming session, leaders of the house have said.

In the senate, the secretary and assistant secretary have been agreed upon. Mr. E. (Mike) Sheridan of Desha county, was the pre-session choice of members for secretary, while L. L. Harris of Little Rock, secretary in 1929, was regarded as a certainty for the assistant secretaryship.

Positions of chaplain in both houses probably will be hotly contested, as there are numerous candidates.

The house must fill such positions as calendar clerk, reading clerk, enrolling clerk, engrossing clerk, sergeant at arms and a number of assistants for all.

Similar positions must be filled by the senate.

Limit Employees  
The senate, by action of the men who will compose it, has already gone on record favoring employment of not more than 49 persons, and has taken similar action in regard to cutting down other expenses. The senate in 1929 had 85 employees, while the house had more than 100.

Mr. Neale said there had been no pre-session agreement of house members on an economy program, but he personally favored strict economy. Other members have voiced similar ideas.

Closing of more than 100 banks in the state has brought about a premium upon seats on the legislative banking committees. Unofficial polls of about half the 100 house members and a few in the senate, indicate the assembly will be deluged with bills seeking reforms in the banking laws.

A similar situation exists with regard to collapse of some insurance companies. Seats on the insurance committees have been sought by numerous members.

Governor Parnell has been silent concerning much of the legislation he will sponsor. As to the administration's strength in the house, there have been few guesses. The senate, however, is conceded to be fairly safely administration.

Political observers, however, believe administration strength in the house will be largely determined by its position on banking measures.

Since practically every county in the state has been directly affected by bank closings, many legislators have evolved different ideas as to bank reforms and the question is conceded to be a ticklish one.

Besides banking and insurance matters, the general assembly will have its hand full of other important measures, consideration of which will days it is in session.



# Star

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## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the natural and social resources of Hope.  
Improve city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city.  
Improve and business back-yard.  
Improve the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a permanent network of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the cost of travel.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county growers.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the best way to improve the country as it is in town.

**STATE**  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Federal tax reform, and a more efficient government through the better system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Next Week--The Legislature

WHEN the Arkansas legislature meets at Little Rock Monday it will face the gravest problems in many years. The legislators should not make the mistake of supposing that for every problem there is a remedy at law.

The failure of more than one hundred of our banks, including a banking chain and its allied insurance companies, makes it fairly certain that the state banking laws and the conduct of the bank commissioner's office will be attacked. Investigation, we would recommend without limit. But at the adoption of new banking laws, someone should offer up a prayer of caution for the legislature.

It is said things are never so bad they couldn't be worse. But few people, in a moment of distress, really believe that. In this hour of financial disaster the State of Arkansas should give heed to the lesson that was learned by Oklahoma.

Probably some of The Star's readers have heard of the "Bank Guaranty Law" that was adopted by Oklahoma as a cure-all for the bank failures which followed the panic of 1920. This was a plan to pool part of the resources of state banks in a treasury at Oklahoma City, from which the depositors of every closed bank would be paid off immediately. The people seized upon the idea eagerly. The legislature made it a law. The first few banks that closed appealed to the treasury. It paid off their depositors. Then 174 banks failed. You can write your own ending to this story. The treasury went "broke" and the law was repealed, of course.

We were interested in this history and wrote a letter to C. G. Shull, state bank commissioner of Oklahoma. Answering us with a letter December 22, Mr. Shull wrote as follows:

"The Guaranty Fund Law was repealed in 1923 after a fair trial and a miserable failure. Such a law is economically unsound. It almost wrecked the state banking system of Oklahoma, driving out some of the best bankers into the national system. The people of this state are not in favor of such a law, neither are the bankers.

"You have had an unusually bad experience in Arkansas lately, but do not let this experience drive you into doing something that is fundamentally unsound. The bank failures which are occurring over the country today are, in my judgment, really traceable to the deflation following the war. Banks have not been making sufficient profit to eliminate loss on loans which were made during the inflation period. We are reaching the final washout of bank failures. After the year of 1931 this country, as a whole, will experience exceptionally few failures in the banking business, in my judgment."

There will be a cry for blood when the legislature meets

—but it might better examine the record of state depositories, ascertain if there has been any great loss to the state in these closed banks, and leave the question of changing our fundamental banking laws to a commission of bankers.

The course of probable investigation when the legislature meets is already indicated by what is happening in Tennessee. There, the Tennessee legislature has named an investigating committee to discover how much of Tennessee's public money has been lost in defunct banks, and whether there was any criminal activity on the part of office-holders or bankers, or both, in causing the state's money to be deposited in certain banks.

Like Tennessee, the Arkansas legislature should go ruthlessly to the bottom in its investigation of what happened to the public's money.

Some changes may be advisable in our banking and insurance laws, but it will take a special commission, far removed from the muddled halls of the legislative session, to determine what these are.

The receivership action against the Home Fire and Home Accident Insurance companies last month showed that the state insurance commissioner permitted bank stock to be listed as "assets" of those companies, although when the banks failed the stock became a liability. We have heard that the Arkansas law originally prohibited this, but that A. B. Banks persuaded the legislature some years ago to amend the law so insurance companies would be permitted to acquire bank stock. If true, the legislature ought to change the law back again; and it wouldn't hurt if the 1931 legislature were to inquire into the actions of that earlier legislature and attempt to discover how it happened to be so persuaded.

There is going to be a lot of thunder in this session at Little Rock—and yet, the legislature itself is under compulsion to act slowly and wisely. So far as the banking and insurance laws may have been responsible for our recent disastrous history, the unwise combination of insurance and banking houses, under the management of Mr. Banks was common knowledge to the bankers and newspapers of Arkansas—and so well known to the legislature that an attempted "shakedown" of Mr. Banks was rumored to be a feature of almost every session.

The cold facts are that while Mr. Banks was president of forty-seven banks and three insurance companies, a millionaire and a power in state politics, none durst attack him—and for the legislature to gloat over this bankrupt now without conducting a thorough examination of office-holders inside the state government, would be received with suspicion and disgust by the people.—W.

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NBA Service Article

WASHINGTON—Behind all the publicity that the third party idea is getting during the holidays is a widespread sentiment for a new political movement—but not the probability that one is going to develop in the immediate future.

The halcyon about a third party breaks out virtually every year or two and generally nothing comes of it. It does not yet appear that 1932 is going to be a third party year, as 1912 and 1924 were. It seems much more likely that the only third party in 1932 will be the Socialist party, as usual.

There are several reasons why third party talk fails to excite the more cynical and practical persons who are engaged in politics or the business of writing about it. But the principal reasons, the importance of which becomes more obvious every time anyone tries to organize such an independent movement, are:

1. The commonly acknowledged difficulty of organizing, raising money and getting on the ballots.
2. The great reluctance of even the most independent politicians to risk their political lives by saying goodby to their old party affiliations.
3. The seeming impossibility of amalgamating all the dissatisfied elements behind one platform or one leader.
4. Liquor Is Stumbling Block

That third reason becomes especially accentuated at this time because of the stumbling block presented by prohibition. Any attempt to set up a new liberal, progressive party bumps into that at the very start. The most conspicuous progressive leaders—Senator Norris of Nebraska, Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, for instance—are dry. The progressive group in the Senate is composed very largely of drys, representing dry constituencies.

On the other hand, it appears that the only real possibilities of political upheaval in the cities and the largely populated states which have the largest electoral college votes are to be found in the strong wet sentiment in those sections.

To carry any great appeal to the east, any new political movement sponsored by the western progressives probably would have to promote a wet plank in its platform, and that appears to be impossible. A wet party, of course, could hardly expect to make any headway in the agricultural states or the south. Urban voters in large industrial states, on the other hand, are not greatly concerned with the agricultural distress which is a very important matter with the insurgent group in Congress. It is true that the (insurgents, despite the fact that most of them have farmer constituencies, generally support a broad progressive program which would work to the advantage of people of all classes and occupations.

No Strong Issue

They vigorously support, for instance, measures to combat unemployment, anti-injunction legislation and attempts to regulate high public utility rates. But there is not in their general program any strong (thrilling) issue such as prohibition proved itself to be in the November election.

And a large section of the more important wet leadership is quite conservative, completely opposed to measures dear to the hearts of the true liberals and progressives.

Roosevelt succeeded in splitting his party and electing Wilson by running on a third ticket in 1912, but he came far short of victory. He had a large assortment of professional politicians working for him and the business interests were not as violently opposed to him as they would be to Borah, Norris or Pinchot. Nor does there appear to be any progressive in public life today who appeals to so many millions as Roosevelt did.

Political campaigns still belong to the politicians and no one expects many politicians to desert their parties in 1932 for any reason whatever. Assuming that the Democrats nominate a wet candidate, it is even very difficult to imagine the western insurgent leaders following Norris if he makes another bolt from the Republican camp, despite their recent vociferous resentment of the Lucas incident.

## When a Navy Mutinied

COMB news items in the daily papers are interesting for the things they portend; others, relatively unimportant, are interesting for the memories they awake. The latter was the case with an obscure little story the other day that told of a score or more of sailors on a British warship had been in mutiny because they had indulged in disorders which made very much like mutiny.

Now this story is of no particular consequence, since the danger of a mutiny in the British navy in this day is so small as to be microscopic. But it does arouse one's memories; memories of that period in the Napoleonic wars when a very extraordinary broke out in the British fleet, threatening for a time to nullify British control of the sea and giving the government some extremely bad hours before it was quelled.

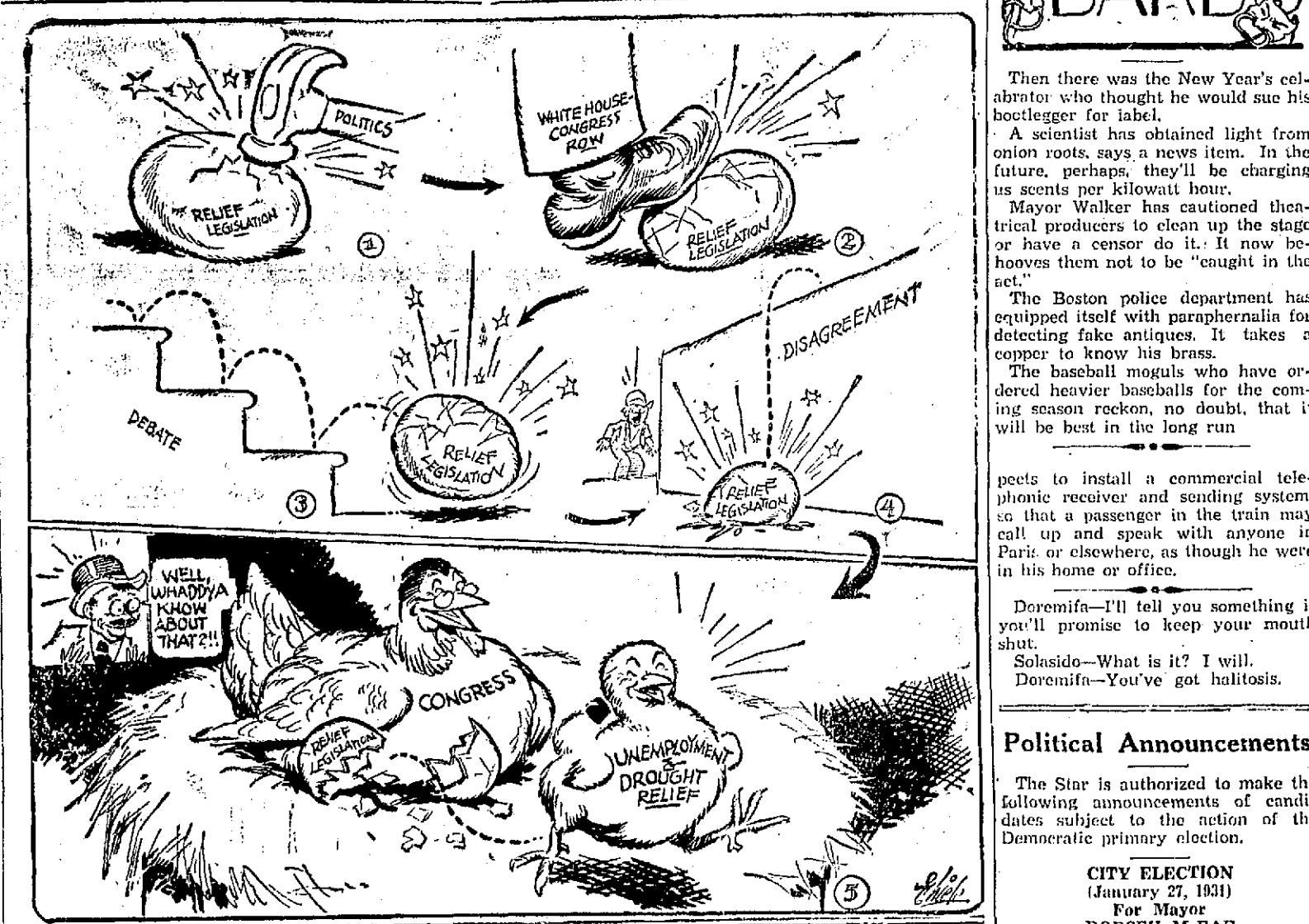
There would not be much point in recalling that famous mutiny at this time, of course, if it were not for the fact that it makes such a sharp contrast with present-day conditions. It proves that humanity has made some progress in the last century. Men are treated better now than they were in our great-grandfathers' day, and it is comforting to note the fact.

This mutiny of Napoleonic days—the Spithead mutiny, as it is called—was the natural product of the system by which the British navy then was governed. To begin with, voluntary enlistments were rare. Press gangs roamed the streets of seaports and seized passersby, willy-nilly, and forced them into the navy. These recruits were torn away from home, from friends, from jobs and compelled to serve for years and years under extremely unpleasant conditions.

The navy jack in those days had a hard life. He was utterly at the mercy of his officers, and could be—and often was—flogged to death for a relatively minor breach of discipline. His food was atrocious and his quarters were miserable. Often he spent as much as five years without setting his foot on shore. His pay was utterly insignificant. He was worked like a workhouse and treated in a way that would cause a riot in the worst penitentiary in the land today; and so, eventually, he mutinied, and the mutiny was not put down until certain improvements had been made.

That is what this little story about the recent trouble on a British warship calls to mind. It is interesting to recall, for it emphasizes the vast improvements that have come in the last century. The navy jack today has a very good billet, and is content with it.

## The Eggs-traordinary Adventures of a Hard-Boiled Egg!



## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dilseol
2. Move on wheels
3. Obsolete anti-
4. Expensive
5. Silk worm
6. War
7. Most unfamiliar
8. Yellow bug
9. One who goes ahead
10. Arrange beforehand
11. Wander
12. Towards
13. Rose perfume
14. Turkish name
15. Pertaining to the largest continent
16. Commotion
17. General light
18. The Greek X
19. God of war
20. Foul to support a priest
21. Minute grooves
22. Jewish money of account
23. Before
24. Shaped like a trapezium
25. Nothing
26. Once German
27. Great lake
28. Playing
29. Contradict
30. Animal with antlers
31. Public
32. Clear over expenses
33. A turtle
34. Hypnotic state
35. Rulers
36. Antire metal
37. Kind of thread
38. Cathedral church of Rome
39. Chief actor
40. New comb form
41. Mammal coin
42. Italy's capital
43. Single character
44. Weakness
45. Pieces of money
46. Fable (uber)
47. Arabian sea
48. Flushing
49. Charged with
50. Postmortem examination
51. Top piece of a necktie
52. A pointed
53. Veiled
54. Anger
55. Dispirited
56. Set of three
57. Depend
58. Massachusetts
59. Cope
60. Feast
61. Kind
62. Ever; contr.

DOWN

1. Public
2. Clear over expenses
3. A turtle
4. Hypnotic state
5. Rulers
6. Antire metal
7. Kind of thread
8. Cathedral church of Rome
9. Chief actor
10. New comb form
11. Mammal coin
12. Italy's capital
13. Single character
14. Weakness
15. Pieces of money
16. Fable (uber)
17. Arabian sea
18. Flushing
19. Charged with
20. Postmortem examination
21. Top piece of a necktie
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23. Veiled
24. Anger
25. Dispirited
26. Set of three
27. Depend
28. Massachusetts
29. Cope
30. Feast
31. Kind
32. Ever; contr.

## Women Judge Women

CHICAGO the other day six women sitting on a coroner's jury ordered a woman held to the grand jury on a manslaughter charge. And while there was nothing unusual in the decision because women have given a decision against a woman before, the old question as to whether the sisterhood plays fairer with its own members than men would comes up again.

Women were loyal to one another during the days when they campaigned for the franchise, which eventually gave them the rights which they deserved. No one has reason to believe that they are unfair now. In fact, it might be just the other way.

Women, it would seem, do their duty as they see it more clearly than men. They dispense justice. Men temper it a little more with that famous milk of human kindness. The quality of their mercy isn't strained.

Women, as a rule, have a conscience which is guaranteed not to shrink, fade or run in the wash. They do their duty as they see it. They render their decisions regardless.

But men are more lenient. Perhaps it is because they have been in the marts of the world a little longer and understand the intricacies of its windings a little better.

Women are known as tender-hearted creatures. They are, of course, but when duty is on the other side of the scales they don't put their hearts in the balance so often.

Men pretend to be adamant, Giblartars of strength, but more than one rock has been moved by a deluge of feminine tears. Perhaps it is because one woman knows the wiles of another woman, for she has the same reactions and defenses, and women are accused sometimes of judging more harshly.

When it comes to legislation on behalf of women and children, the suffering—anything which will better conditions for humanity and make for domestic happiness—it is the united womanhood, not manhood, which advances and achieves the most successful legislation.

The franchise was supposed to make men and women in political equals, recognized by the general name of citizens. But it can't. For a woman is a woman, and a man continues to be a man in spite of the woman's vote.—El Dorado News.

When it comes to relieving unemployment, more can be accomplished by building bridges than warships.

If, as a dentist says, American mouths are growing larger, it's no wonder. Ears, for the same reason, are growing smaller.

One fellow who can say business is on the rocks and smile is the diamond salesman.

## At the Churches

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study each Lord's day at 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching every second and fourth Sundays.

The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "The Slaves of Christ." Evening sermon, "Glorious Gospel."

Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. There will be preaching at Henry's Chapel at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

You are welcome to all these services.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Delmer Bailey, superintendent.

B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6:00 p. m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights at 7 p. m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. R. Anderson, Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have a place for you in one of the classes. Do not neglect your religion, the most essential thing in life.

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Occasions of Hoped-for Salvation that have not Awaited." Text, by request, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved." Special music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Fall of Peter." 8:45 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society. All young people

## France Installs Wireless Service on Crack Trains

PARIS—(U.P.)—A system of receiving and sending wireless telegrams abroad moving trains is being installed by the French state railways. At first the service will be limited to the main lines, but will be extended gradually to all lines.

For the past 18 months, radio engineers have been conducting difficult and intricate experiments to achieve this result, and it is stated that all obstacles have been overcome.

Later, the state railroad also expects to install a commercial telephonic receiver and sending system, so that a passenger in the train may call up and speak with anyone in Paris or elsewhere, as though he were in his home or office.

Doremif—'I'll tell you something if you'll promise to keep your mouth shut.

Solusido—What is it? I will.

Doremif—You've got halitosis.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

**CITY ELECTION**  
(January 27, 1931)

For Mayor  
DORSEY McRAE  
J. L. JAMISON  
R. A. (HUFF) BOYETT  
CHLES H. GIBSON

For Alderman  
JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)  
E. G. COOP (Ward 1)  
LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)  
FRANK WARD (Ward 2)  
ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)  
W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)  
CHARLES SHIVER (Ward 4)  
IRA HALL-BURTON (Ward 4)  
R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer  
DALE C. JONES  
J. W. HARPER

## "I've just renewed our FIRE INSURANCE"

TODAY I saw a \$10,000 house destroyed by fire. There was no insurance, as the policy had not been renewed. That won't happen to us!

Look at your policies. It is a catastrophe if fire damages your property and you are without financial protection in a sound stock fire insurance company.

Can we be of service to you in the renewing of your policies? Just let us know by telephone.

South Walnut Street  
**E. S. GREENING**  
Telephone 285 or 77



# SOCIETY

Ed Henry Telephone 321

shot an arrow into the air. It fell to earth, I know not where; or, so swiftly it flew, the sight could not follow it in its flight. It fell to earth, I know not where; or who has sight so keen and strong that it can follow the flight of song? Long, long afterward, in an oak I found the arrow, still unbroken, and the song, from beginning to end, I found again in the heart of a friend.—Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush have returned from a holiday visit with friends and relatives in Fort Smith.

Mrs. Mary Presley of Little Rock is the guest of her son C. B. Presley and Mrs. Presley.

An attractive evening party of this week, was given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Presley at their apartment on East Second street. The guests were the members of the Saturday Night Bridge Club. Two tables were arranged for the players with the table accessories and refreshments, observing a color note of red and white, the club colors. High score favors went to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bush. Following the game the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

The Junior High P. T. A. held their monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Junior High school. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer in concert and Mrs. John Owens presented the following program: Two delightful chorus numbers by the 8-B girls, an attractive dance by Misses Claudia Whitworth and Mildred Peterson. Luther Johnson Jr., accompanied both numbers at the piano. The National President's message was read by

## 'No Love Thief,' Says Actress



NEA Los Angeles Bureau "Ridiculous!" retorted Dorothy Janis, film actress, when she learned that a \$25,000 love suit had been filed against her by the wife of a Hollywood movie technician. The plaintiff, Mrs. Sara B. Lund, says that eight days after her marriage her husband, Sidney Lund, was sent to the south seas to help film a picture featuring Miss Janis and Ramon Novarro. On this trip, she charges, he lost interest in his wife, and transferred his affections to the actress.

Mrs. B. Springs, Mrs. W. T. Wray read a most interesting paper on "What Constitutes a Good Citizen." Mrs. Bert Keith presided over the business period at which time, reports of the various committees were given, and a report from the City P. T. A. Council was given by Mrs. Albert Jewell. It was announced that Founders' Day would be observed in February, at which time Mrs. L. D. Reagan, state president, of Little Rock would be present. Forty-three members answered the roll call, with Miss Marie Vick's room winning the dollar.

Harrison Shepherd former local telephone manager, now district manager, with headquarters in Hot Springs, was a business visitor in the city Thursday night.

Mrs. C. Gudiel of Texarkana spent a few hours Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Casey.

Miss Bernice Robbin of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, will arrive Saturday evening to spend the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan entertained at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon as special compliment to Mrs. Ned Young of El Dorado. High score favor went to Mrs. Plonnie Wood and the honoree was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance. After a series of pleasant games, the

## MOM'N POP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Brave Chick!



## Evening Things Up



## Railroaded!



Three years in prison! He'll pay me for every moment of it!

Beautiful  
JOAN  
Crawford  
—In—  
"Paid"  
SAENGER—Soon

**SAENGER** TODAY ONLY

Great Double Program

**KEN MAYNARD**  
—In—  
"SONS OF THE SADDLE"

"ONLY SAPS WORK"  
—With—  
Richard Arlen—Mary Brian

"INDIANS ARE COMING"—"TARZAN THE TIGER"  
"MICKY THE MOUSE"

NOTE—300 Balcony Seats For 10c and 25c

**Saenger** Sunday (Matinee) MONDAY

Dedicated to the Legion of Women who, without Uniforms, Flags or Glory, follow their men into Danger and Death.

**"MOROCCO"**  
—With—  
GARY COOPER  
Marlene Dietrich—Adolphe Menjou  
Greater Than "The Sheik"

**Prescription Druggists**

**WARD & SON**  
"We've Got It"  
The Leading Druggists  
Phone 62

**MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP**

**"THE BELL OF A MOOSE"**

SO FAR NO ONE HAS BEEN ABLE TO GIVE A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION OF THE CURIOUS DANGLING GROWTH WHICH ADORN THE THROATS OF ALL MOOSE. THE LONGEST BELL EVER RECORDED WAS 38 INCHES AND WAS WORN BY A COW MOOSE.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA... A FOOTLESS LIZARD AND A SNAKE WITH LEGS (THE CALIFORNIA BOA) ARE FOUND IN THE SAME LOCALITY.

THE SILVERY FOOTLESS LIZARD IS DISTINGUISHABLE FROM SNAKES BECAUSE OF ITS LIZARD CHARACTERISTICS, NAMELY: EYELIDS, EXTERNAL EARS, AND A SOLID LOWER JAWBONE.

For Every Purse  
A Laundry Service

**NELSON-HUCKINS**  
115 South Main  
PHONE 8

**NOTICE.**

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee will be held at the office of W. S. Atkins Tuesday, January 20, at 10:00 a. m.

The purpose of this meeting is to appoint judges, clerks and sheriffs in the various wards for the Democratic Primary Election to be held January 27, 1931, and to determine the order in which the names of the respective candidates shall appear upon the ballot.

W. Homer Pigg, Secretary.  
W. S. Atkins, Chairman.

(1-10-11)

"Pop, did the cavemen have to milk the dinosaurs?"  
"I don't know. Why?"  
"Well, if they didn't have canned milk in those days what did they put in their coffee?"

**Parachute Stolen**

BRISTOL, Va.—(U.P.)—Bristol thieves stole a parachute from W. T. Mitchell and Clyde Parks, aviators. The parachute was worth \$800.

Judge—But, madam, how could you marry a man you knew to be a burglar?  
Witness—Oh, he is so quiet about the house.

Mrs. Newlyhitched—Dear, if you don't eat the cake I'll never bake another.  
Mr. Newlyhitched—And if I do eat it you won't have to bake another—for me!

Professor—A fool can ask more questions than 10 professors can answer.  
Student (to classmate)—No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams.

**Patterson's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

**"Cuts Loose"**

With a mighty BARGAIN UPHEAVAL that will resound throughout the entire countryside for miles around.

**Begins Saturday, January 10th**

**"Ain't It The Truth?"**

We are not giving this Great Sale any fancy names. Neither are we using any false alarm methods to draw you in.... It isn't a Going-Out-of-Business Sale. It isn't a Re-Organization Sale. It isn't a Re-Modeling Sale.

**It's Just A Plain Sale!**

But believe us folks, it's going to be the Grandest thing seen here in many a day.

The truth is simply this—We Must Raise Money—we realize present business conditions, so we've priced our goods so low we know they will move.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

**FREE!**

FREE EVERY DAY

During this big sale we will give FREE prizes at 4 p. m. which are listed in our Sale Circular. If one has not been delivered to your home, Phone 61 and we will send it to you by special messenger.

**SPECIAL!**

Saturday January 10th

We will sell to the first 100 customers entering our store beginning at 8:30 a. m., five bars of fine laundry soap for only **10c**

Wednesday January 14th

We will sell to the first 100 customers entering our store beginning at 8:30 a five pound sack of fine pure cane sugar for only **15c**

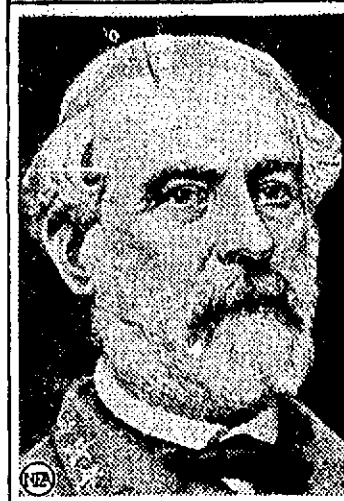
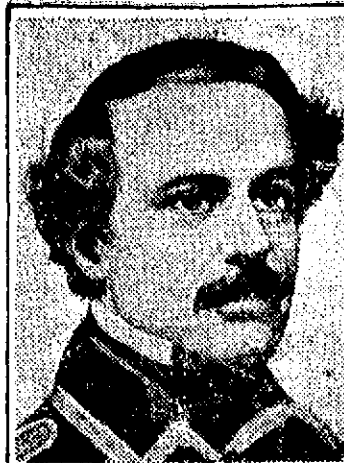


# Murder at Bridge

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE INC.

ANNE AUSTIN  
author of  
"THE BLACK PIGEON"  
"THE AVENTURE PARROT"  
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

## Lee as Teacher And as General



Robert E. Lee, Confederate leader, whose 124th birthday anniversary the south celebrates January 19, is shown here in an interesting and unfamiliar contrast, in the uniforms of a Union soldier and a Confederate general. The picture at top shows him as he appeared in 1851, shortly before he became superintendent of military academy at West Point. Below, he is shown after he assumed command of the southern forces.

### Autoist Aids Jobless

HAYWARD, Cal.—(U.P.)—Many of the destitute in this vicinity blessed the carelessness of a motorist not long ago. A "hit and run" driver struck a large hog and it was found dying by a traffic officer who butchered the animal and distributed the meat among those needing it.

### Beech Tree 150 Years Old

WALTHAM, Mass.—(U.P.)—What is believed the oldest purple beech tree in America stands on the estate of Arthur Lyman, Boston lawyer. Its branches, bound together with metal braces, its cavities filled with cement. The tree, brought here from England, is estimated to be 140 to 150 years old.

### Big Holiday Business

DANVILLE, Va.—(U.P.)—Sixty-four marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of corporation court here Christmas Eve and ten on Christmas Day. Most of the couples were from North Carolina. They come to Danville and other Virginia border towns to be married because of the high cost of licenses and necessity of passing a physical examination in their native state.

Funk—I learned today that our tattooed sailor friend Joe has sued Bonebraker the osteopath.  
Bunk—What for; did you hear?  
Funk—He claims the osteo threw all of his pictures out of focus.

—By Williams

not live to tell the tale of his New York discoveries.

BUT whether he was right or wrong, Dundee determined to give his hunch a chance. He went into the over-ornate bedroom in which Nita Leigh Selim had been murdered—shot through the back as she sat at her dressing table powdering her face. If her murder had been accomplished by mechanical means, how had it been done? There was no hot-air register here.

From the dressing table Dundee walked to the window, upon whose pale-green frame there was still the tiny pencil mark which Dr. Price had drawn, to indicate the end of the path along which the bullet had traveled, provided it had traveled so far. Nothing here to aid in a mechanical murder—

But in a flash Dundee changed his mind. For just slightly above the pencil mark there was a small dent in the window frame.

And before his mind could frame words and sentences he thought he saw how Nita Leigh had been murdered.

Nothing here? . . . Not now, because he had taken the lamp to the courthouse for safekeeping.

He saw it clearly in imagination—that bronze floor lamp which Lydia Carr had given to Nita Leigh, its big round bowl studded with great jewels of colored glass. And in recalling every detail of the lamp he saw what he had dismissed as of no importance at the time and in the excitement of finding that the lamp's bulb had been shattered by the "bang or bump" which Flora Miles had described. One of the big glass jewels had been missing, leaving an unsightly hole.

No wonder there had been a "bang or bump" hard enough to dent the frame of the window! For the gun, wedged into the big bowl and slightly protruding from the jewel-hole, had "kicked," just as it had kicked an hour before, when it had dislodged itself from the hole in the hot-air register and clattered down the big pipe to the heat reservoir of the furnace.

That the big lamp, when he, following Strawn, had first examined the scene of Nita's murder, had not stood in front of the window frame did not dampen Dundee's excitement in the least. After Karen Marshall's scream that room had been filled with excited people, who had rushed about, looking out of the window for the murderer and doing all sorts of things which terror-stricken people do in such a crisis. No, the murderer—or murderer—had found no difficulty in shifting the big lamp one foot nearer the chaise longue, to the place it had always occupied before.

But—how had the gun been fired from the lamp? Electrically, of course. Another picture flashed into Dundee's mind. He saw himself stooping, on Monday afternoon, to see if the plug of the lamp's cord had been pulled from the socket, saw it again as it was then—nearly out, so that no current could pass from the baseboard outlet under the bookcase into the bronze lamp. How far from the truth his conclusion that Monday had been!

BUT what was the real truth? Suddenly Dundee flung back

the rug which almost entirely covered the bedroom floor and revealed the bell which Dexter Sprague had rigged up so that Nita might summon Lydia from her basement room, in case of dire need—a precaution with which the murderer was familiar, since Lois Dunlap had innocently spread the news of its existence.

There was a half-inch hole in the hardwood floor, and out of it issued a length of green electric wire, connected with two small, flat metal plates, one upon the other so that when stepped upon a bell would ring in Lydia's basement room.

But there was something odd about the wire. Although it was obviously new, a section of it near the two metal plates was wrapped with black adhesive tape. Another memory knocked for attention upon Dundee's mind. The long cord of the bronze lamp had been mended with exactly the same sort of tape—about a foot from where it ended in the contact plug.

Within another two minutes, Dundee, with a flashlight he had found in the kitchen, was exploring the dark earthy portion of the basement which lay directly to the east of Lydia Carr's basement room.

And he found what he was looking for—adhesive tape wrapped about the wire which had been dropped through the floor of Nita's room before it had been carried, by means of a bored hole, into Lydia's room.

He was too late—thanks to Captain Strawn. The bell which Sprague had rigged up was in working order again. But as he was passing out of the basement he glanced at the ceiling of the large room devoted to furnace, hot-water heater and laundry tubs. And in the ceiling he saw a hole.

The murderer had left a trace he could not obliterate!

At three o'clock that Sunday afternoon Bonnie Dundee, fatigued after a strenuous day and suffering to his own somewhat disgusted amusement, from reaction—even a detective feels some shock at having narrowly escaped death—permitted himself the luxury of a call upon Penny Crain.

He found the girl and her mother playing anagrams. After greeting him, Mrs. Crain rose, to surrender her place to the visitor.

"You play with this girl of mine, Mr. Dundee. She's too clever for me! She's beaten me every game so far, and when I plead for two-handed bridge as a chance to get even, she shudders at the very word!"

"Why did you drag poor Ralph away from his dinner here today?" Penny demanded, scrambling the little wooden blocks until they made a weird pattern of letters.

"Because I wanted to find out exactly how Nita Selim was killed—and I did," Dundee answered. "I wish I knew as well who murdered her!"

Mute before Penny's excited questions, the detective idly selected letters from the mass of face-up blocks on the table, and spelled out, in a low row, the names of all the guests at Nita's fatal bridge party. Suddenly, and with a cry that startled Penny, Dundee made a new name with the little wooden letters.

Now he knew the answers to both "How" and "Who!"

(To Be Continued)

ready has offered Brinkley \$40,000 for the violin.

### Italian Knighted

STOCKTON, Cal.—(U.P.)—It is difficult for the friends and associates of G. A. Tassano, founder and past president of the Stockton Italian Garden-

### Jobless Menace Deer

RED BLUFF, Cal.—(U.P.)—Game war-

### OUT OUR WAY



Suddenly the young detective snatched for his hat. If the murderer were so ingenious in this case, might he not have been equally clever in planning and executing the murder of Nita Leigh Selim?

TWENTY minutes later he parked his car in the rutty road before the Selim house in Primrose Meadows, and honked his horn loudly to attract the attention of the plainclothesman Captain Strawn had detailed immediately after the murder to guard the premises during the day. There was no answer. And a violent ringing of the doorbell also brought no response. The guard had been withdrawn, probably to join the small army of plainclothesmen and patrolmen who had been foolishly and futilely searching for the New York gunman.

With an oath, Dundee used his skeleton key to release the front door lock. Straight down the main hall and into the little foyer between the hall and Nita's bedroom. He snatched up the telephone and to his relief it was not dead. He gave the number of Captain Strawn's home, and had the pleasure of learning that he had interrupted his former chief at a late Sunday breakfast.

"When did you withdraw the guard from the Selim house?" he asked abruptly, cutting short Strawn's cordial welcome home.

"Late Thursday afternoon," the chief of the homicide squad answered belligerently. "I needed all my men, and the Selim house had been gone over with a fine tooth comb half a dozen times. . . . Why?"

"Oh, nothing!" Dundee retorted wearily, and hung up the receiver after assuring his old friend that he would call on him later in the day.

No use to explain now to Strawn that he had given the murderer every chance to remove any betraying traces of his crime. Besides, his first excited hunch after his own attempted murder might very well be a wild, groundless one. In his case the impossibility of the murder being delayed or arranged so that the detective might be slain when the whole "crowd" was assembled was obvious. The murderer had read in a late Saturday afternoon extra—a copy of which was now in Dundee's pocket—District Attorney Sanderson's boast to the press that his office had been working on an entirely different theory than that which connected the two murders: with "Swallow-tail Sammy," that Special Investigator Dundee, expected back in Hamilton early Sunday morning, had been investigating Nita Leigh's past life in New York.

And he had hinted sensational revelations connected with the 12-year-old royal blue velvet dress which Nita had chosen to be her shroud. And in his desire to reassure the public through the press, Sanderson, had vaguely promised even more specific revelations than Dundee had actually brought home with him.

The exasperated young detective could picture the murderer reading those sensational hints and promises, could imagine his panic, the need for immediate action, so that Special Investigator Dundee should

### Old Violin Is Fortune

MARION, Va.—J. T. Brinkley, an old-time fiddler of Wayne county, W. Va., is all excited at the prospect of selling his antique "fiddle" for \$40,000 or \$50,000. He was playing the instrument recently when two musically cultured young men passed his home and went in to investigate. They found a label reading "1776, Antonio Stradivarius." Inside the instrument. It is reported that a Roanoke man al-

TO THE PUBLIC—We have bought the Sutton Shoe Shop, on Front Street and are prepared to give real service on all shoe repair work. Work called for and delivered. Experienced workmen. Whatley & Keen. 10-2tp.

established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products. Surety Contract required. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see me. Q. P. Young, Hope, Ark., 221 West Avenue D. (5-3tc)

WANTED POULTRY—We will buy all poultry brought us any day. Highest market prices at all times. Southern Grain & Produce Co., Hope, 8-4tp

### FOR SALE

Electric Lamp Bulbs—All sizes 15 to 300 watts. 32 to 120 volt radio tubes, the best made, Cunningham gives us. A call for service. W. A. J. Mills, 216-218 Walnut street, Hope, Ark. 9-8t

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00 Sudan \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-14 Mo.)

FOR TRADE—Southern Missouri improved farm for Hope property or Hempstead county land. A. B. Gunn, Hope, Arkansas. 5-3tp.

### LOST

LOST—Three black horse mules, weighing about 800 lbs. each. One left Bodew one month ago, one left Spring Hill one month ago, and one left Columbus one week ago. Any information about either of these mules will be paid for by Briant & Co. Hope, Ark. 9-3t.

MEIN HERE TODAY  
DUNDÉE'S SEARCH FOR THE MURDERER OF NITA SELIM AND DEXTER SPRAGUE, AND LEADING TO THE REVELATION OF THE MURDER OF NITA SELIM, WHO WAS SHOT THROUGH THE BACK AS SHE SAT AT HER DRESSING TABLE POWDERING HER FACE. THE MURDERER WAS A NEW YORK GUNMAN. DUNDÉE'S SEARCH FOR THE MURDERER OF NITA SELIM AND DEXTER SPRAGUE, AND LEADING TO THE REVELATION OF THE MURDER OF NITA SELIM, WHO WAS SHOT THROUGH THE BACK AS SHE SAT AT HER DRESSING TABLE POWDERING HER FACE. THE MURDERER WAS A NEW YORK GUNMAN.

CHAPTER XLV  
DUNDÉE laughed, the parrot which had saved his life, echoing his mirth, and his eyes hit upon the following lines of print halfway down the third column of page 410 of "Who's Who in America":

BURNS, William John, detective; b. Baltimore, Oct. 19, 1851.

"A aunt and a joke which turned sour, my dear Watson!" he exclaimed to the parrot. "A joke I was not intended to live to laugh over!"

He closed the book and replaced it in the bookcase, careless of fingerprints, for he was sure the murderer had been too clever to leave any behind him in that room—or upon the gun and silencer either, for that matter.

Interestingly, Dundee surveyed the scene of his attempted murder. If he had unsuspectingly gone up to the high shelf to reach for the book he would have stood so close to the register that there would have been powder burns on his shirt front—just as there had been on Dexter Sprague's. And he would have been shot so near an open window—no chance for fingerprints there, either, since he had not closed the windows on his departure for New York, not wishing to return to a stuffy apartment—that the police would have been justified in thinking he had been shot from outside.

Yes, damned ingenious, this attempted murder! Undoubtedly Strawn would have dismissed the note as the work of a crank, not hitting upon the fact that it had been written in that very room, on Dundee's own typewriter and stationery. Strawn might even have got a mournful sort of amusement out of the fact that Dundee had been advised to call upon a greater detective than himself for assistance.

Yes, ingenious indeed! And so amazingly simple—

Want!! Find!! Buy!! Sell!!

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
20 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished rooms. 322 South Elm street. Phone 505J or 751. 9-3t

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath. Apply 421 South Pine street. 9-6tp.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms to responsible people. Call 781. Cobbs Gro. 8-3t.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment with private bath. Garage. One block from town. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm street. 5-3tp.

FOR RENT—Nice five room house at reasonable rent. Apply 420 South Pine. 8-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 364. 30-8t.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with connecting bath in modern home close in. Garage. Phone 891J. 1t

### WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply oil es-

## Wife of Senator From Georgia



(C.) Bachrach  
This new and hitherto unpublished photograph is a camera study of Mrs. Walter P. George, wife of the well-known senator from Georgia.

## Guarded Her During War

RALEIGH, N. C.—(U.P.)—Sixty-five years after he had guarded her home as a Union soldier, Louis W. Shields, Bloomington, Ind., returned to Raleigh and spent Christmas with Mrs. Virginia Betts Goodwin. Mrs. Betts was 10 years old at the time. Shields was shown Civil War relics in the Hall of History here and had lunch with the aged "Johnnie Rebs" at the Old Soldiers' Home.

## Grocer Catches Viper

BLUEFIELD, Va.—(U.P.)—Harry Baldwin, Bluefield grocer, reached into a bunch of bananas and pulled out a three-foot serpent. The snake was half brown but showed signs of fight. Since being placed in a glass jar and displayed in the grocery window, it has been identified by several people as a "fer de lance," a poisonous species of the West Indies.

## Tons of Butter

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Data collected by the census bureau in its census of manufacturers taken in 1930 shows that production of butter in the United States in the preceding year totaled 1,513,894,529 pounds, valued at \$664,415,577. The figures included whey butter and butter oil.

## Cotton Goods Values

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The total value of cotton goods manufactured in the United States in 1929 was \$1,483,636,071, according to a preliminary calculation of data collected by the census of manufactures taken in 1930.

## Safety Pin Kills Ostrich

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.)—Dick, the ostrich, was a popular fellow out at the zoo and now there is mourning because a pair of tongs is all that is left of Dick. Someone offered the ostrich a safety pin and he ate it.

Tim—I borrowed my roommate's patent leather slippers.  
Slim—Why?  
Tim—Because the patent expired on mine.

LET US  
Prepare Your Car  
For Winter  
Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today  
P. A. Lewis Motor Company  
Phone 7-7

# You Ought To Meet Ginger



NO PROBLEM was too big for happy-go-lucky Ginger. When life bored her she immediately did something about it.

When things got too slow for her in Red Thrush she started a night club. And Ginger was a minister's daughter! Nobody was horrified, because—well, because Ginger was Ginger. And you'll like her.

"For Ginger's Sake," The Star's latest serial, is a rapid-fire story without a dull minute. Full of fun. Full of romance. Full of action. A story of a girl who loved a good time, culminating in a kidnaping and a daring rescue.

It Begins Wednesday  
in the

# Hope Star